

7 O'CLOCK Edition.

No Idle Men Today  
IF EVERYBODY READ THE  
768 Offers of Employment  
In Yesterday's BIG  
Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 57. NO. 330.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1905—TEN PAGES.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

7 O'CLOCK  
Edition.

FIRST IN EVERYTHING

## DETECTIVE PAID TO GET EVIDENCE AGAINST SIMON

Defense Begins Case and Brings  
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After Much Wrangling and  
Crossfire of Questions.

## SERVICES REMUNERATED FROM CONTINGENT FUND

Witness McConkey Tells At-  
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His Business How Bill Was  
Paid, but Later Answers.

When the trial of Health Commissioner Simon before Mayor Wells, on charges of neglect of duty, was resumed Monday morning, the city having closed its case last Thursday, Attorney Thomas J. Rowe, for the defense, moved that the entire proceedings be dismissed, for the reason that all the material witnesses against Dr. Simon are city employees, and therefore he had failed to substantiate the charges against the Health Commissioner.

This motion was overruled by the Mayor.

Mr. Rowe then moved that the entire testimony of Dr. Snodgrass, city bacteriologist, be stricken from the records, since there was no specific charge that Dr. Simon had neglected that department.

The Mayor overruled this motion on the ground that there was a general charge that Dr. Simon had neglected all departments.

Mr. Rowe's third motion was to dismiss the charge that Dr. Simon had exceeded his authority in discharging Miss Elizabeth Rowan, for 11 years chief nurse at the Hospital.

This point was conceded by City Counselor Bates, and the motion was granted by Mayor Wells.

By agreement between the lawyers it was arranged that Dr. Simon will not be required to produce witnesses to prove that he attended 38 meetings of the Board of Health between April 15, 1904, and April 15, 1905, and that he was only following a custom of eight years' standing when he placed the names of employees on the payroll before their appointments were confirmed. The city concedes these points.

### 48 Witnesses Called.

Forty-eight witnesses have been subpoenaed by Dr. Simon.

The first witness called was James G. McConkey, private secretary to Mayor Wells, who filed the charges on which Simon is now being tried.

"When did you commence investigating Dr. Simon's office?" asked Attorney Rowe.

"Nine months or a year ago," said McConkey.

"What did you have your investigation?" he was asked.

"On verbal complaints made in the Mayor's office," was the answer.

"Were there any written complaints?"

"No, sir."

"Who made these verbal complaints?"

"I don't remember."

"Not one name?"

"No, sir."

### Lawyer as Detective.

"Did you employ detectives to obtain evidence against Dr. Simon?" asked Mr. Rowe.

"I can't see that that is material," said McConkey. "No evidence has been introduced on that point."

"That is not for you to decide," said Rowe. "It is for you to answer the question."

City Counselor Bates said he had no objection to the witness answering the question. Mayor Wells assented.

"There have been too many personalities in this case, both inside and outside the court. Even if detectives were employed, it was nobody's business."

However, McConkey answered the question.

"I employed W. H. Trigg, a lawyer, in whom I have great confidence," he said.

"How did you pay him?" asked Rowe. "By personal check," said McConkey.

"What was the amount?"

"None of Your Business."

"That is none of your business," answered McConkey, sharply.

"Your Honor, I consider the answer exceedingly impudent," said Rowe, addressing Mayor Wells.

"Witness need not answer the question," said the Mayor.

"Were you ever reimbursed for the amount paid?"

"Yes, sir."

"How?"

"It was taken out of the Mayor's contingent fund."

"Is the Mayor's contingent fund used for such purposes regularly?" asked Rowe.

"Yes, sir."

"Have you control of that fund?"

"I use it whenever necessary and then make a report concerning the money taken."

"When was the last such report made by you?"

"About nine months ago."

**Mayor Not Told Directly.**

"Had the Mayor any knowledge that a man had been employed by you to get information concerning Dr. Simon?"

"No direct knowledge," said McCon-

## HOT WAVE COMING!

No Immediate Prospects of  
Cooler Weather for St Louis  
—Heat Records for the Year  
Will Probably Be Shattered.

## SUFFERING DUE TO THE DEGREE OF HUMIDITY

Thermometer Was at 80 at 7  
A. M. and Began Climbing  
Steadily After Sun Rose—  
Other Cities Warmer.

Midnight: 82 7 a. m.: 80  
1 a. m.: 80 8 a. m.: 83  
2 a. m.: 80 9 a. m.: 87  
3 a. m.: 79 10 a. m.: 84  
4 a. m.: 78 11 a. m.: 87  
5 a. m.: 77 Noon: 88  
6 a. m.: 78 1 p. m.: 90

There is no immediate prospect of relief from the hot weather which is prevailing in St. Louis.

The city, according to the Weather Bureau, is in for a hot spell. It's intensity and the length of time that it may continue cannot be foretold beyond the next 24 hours. No change for the better is in prospect within that time and the maximum temperature will be 88 to 90.

The humidity is 75 per cent, which Weather Forecaster Bowie says is moderately high. The indications are that it will be lower during the day.

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The warm weather extends over practically all of the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

Along the northern border and in the New England States it is moderately cool.

In the entire country there has been no heavy rain during the last 24 hours. Light showers were in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, along the Canadian border and in the New England States.

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Sunday Post-Dispatch

Temperature, 7 a. m.: St. Louis, 80;  
New York, 74; Boston, 70; Philadelphia, 70;  
Washington, 76; Chicago, 75; Minne-  
apolis, 76; Cincinnati, 74.

**OVERCOME BY HEAT; IS  
NOW IN CITY HOSPITAL.**

Charles Wanseeck, 265 Russell avenue, was overcome by heat at noon Monday at Eighth and Gratiot streets. He was taken to City Dispensary and then to City Hospital.

**MRS. NIEHAUS'S SUICIDE  
DUE TO EXTREME HEAT.**

The Coroner's Jury in the case of Mrs. Minnie Niehaus, wife of Frank H. Niehaus, 1110 Market avenue, died Wednesday Friday, and later at the City Hospital, returned a verdict Monday that Niehaus had committed suicide by taking poison following a quarrel with her husband, and that her death was "undoubtedly due to heat caused by the extreme heat."

Two Die From the  
Heat at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 17.—With temperature today six degrees higher than at this time yesterday, deaths from heat began. The first report was of a man who perished in many contests for killing and beating birds. He was overcome by heat while at work in the chicken coop of the Hammond Packing Co. at the stockyards.

John Goggan, 40, almost at the same time John Goggan succumbed to the heat at his home and died in a few minutes. The temperature was 88 degrees in the shade.

**TOURING CAR KILLS BOY.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 17.—Reinhardt, aged 3, returning from a picnic with his father last night, was run down and fatally injured by a smooth touring car. The automobile escaped un-identified.

It is thought the machine had a state license tag.

"Have you control of that fund?"

"I use it whenever necessary and then make a report concerning the money taken."

"When was the last such report made by you?"

"About nine months ago."

**Mayor Not Told Directly.**

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"No direct knowledge," said McCon-

## Grief-Stricken Prisoner at City Hospital and Pretty Girl She Accidentally Killed



## MRS. CARDER'S PATHETIC STORY OF HOW SHE UNINTENTIONALLY KILLED BESSIE BARNES

"I RAN downstairs. I saw my husband, Dick Orchard and Morris Roth in a scuffle. There were others in it whom I did not know. Dick Orchard seemed to be trying to separate my husband and Roth. "I saw a knife in somebody's hand and I heard Dick Orchard say, 'No, no; not that!' He meant the knife, I suppose. "I then screamed, 'Don't you dare cut my husband!' "I ran back upstairs and got the revolver. When I came downstairs with it again, though I didn't point it at anybody, the scuffling stopped. I saw a man with his hat pulled down over his eyes and with knife in his hand run out of the hallway door and down the street. "There were some girls between me and my husband and the others. I was standing there on the bottom step with the revolver in my hand by my side when Bessie came down from above. She gave me a push off the step and grabbed the revolver in her right hand. Her hand was on the barrel of the weapon I was discharging. "I thought I was shot, because of the tremor that ran through my body. Then I thought of my husband and asked him if he was shot. "She gave a jerk, I lost my hold on the pistol and it was discharged. "I then screamed, 'Look out, Bessie, one of us might get hurt.' "Then I told her I'd let go if she'd let go. "She gave a jerk, I lost my hold on the pistol and it was discharged. "She then ran up the stairway, all the way up, and then she was shot. "Bessie dropped the revolver and turned and walked back up the stairway, all the way up, and then she said: "It's me, Mrs. Carder." "After that she said 'Mamma,' and dropped to the floor. "Why should people think I wanted to kill Little Bessie? She was only a child, and I loved her! "I did not intend to shoot anybody unless my husband was hurt. Then I would have shot. I didn't have my finger on the trigger and I didn't aim at anybody. I'm afraid of revolvers, and never handled one before."

Young Wife in Paris Told by  
Cable Husband Is Recovering  
From Operation.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Senator Clark, who is recovering from an operation on an abscess in the ear, passed a comfortable night, and the indications this morning are very favorable.

Dr. James F. McKenna called on the Senator at 8:45, remaining half an hour. The Senator awoke in good spirits and expressed himself as grateful to the doctor for the operation, and that he was feeling much better following such a grave condition.

So far Senator Clark has been under observation, and extra precautions were taken to make it a complete success. In response to a question, Dr. McKenna said: "I am not yet able to tell you when the Senator will be sent to Paris, and administered the anesthetic. He was sent by Dr. M. E. Clark, his assistant, who has remained near the sick chamber ever since.

Dr. Clark said that the Senator had continued to improve, and that his condition was good. The doctor said that his son-in-law, Dr. Louis R. Morris, who had been in Paris since the operation, left the city for his home, assured of his father-in-law's recovery.

Senator Clark's special care was given to the patient's ear, which he said was the only part of the body that was affected. The doctor said that his condition was good, and that he was recovering rapidly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 17.—Chas. Reynolds, 20, a young Texarkana boy who shot his bride last night, was run down and fatally injured by a smooth touring car. The automobile escaped un-identified.

It is thought the machine had a state license tag.

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## FIVE WITNESSES SWELTER IN JAIL; CRIME CONFESSED

Story of Mrs. Carder, Who Held  
the Revolver, of Accidental  
Shooting Is Substantiated by  
Most Witnesses.

## MISS BARNES DIES IN EFFORT TO SAVE LOVER

Woman Who Caused Death  
Raves in Hospital as Result  
of a Tragedy Brought About  
by Quarrel Over Rent.

One girl and five men are sweltering in cells at Dayton Street Police Station as held as witnesses to the tragedy of Sunday afternoon, in which Mrs. Mary Carder admits holding the revolver that killed Bessie Barnes at 270 Lucas avenue, but says that it was accidentally discharged, which story is substantiated by most of the witnesses.

The girl is Lillie Baumer, employed by the Carders as a nurse. The men are Jesse Carder, husband of the woman; Morris Roth, sweetheart of the dead girl; Earl Barnes, her brother; George Orchard, her brother-in-law, and Frank Leahy, all of these saw the shooting.

These are part of a large number arrested immediately following the tragedy. The police patrol wagon carried about every person found in the three houses of Mrs. Barnes to the Dayton street court, but most of them were subsequently released.

Explaining his action in arresting so many, Sergeant Lancaster said:

Ordered All Arrested.

"I directed the arrest of everyone found in the house for the reason that all were so excited that it could not be told who were witnesses and who were not. I took them all in custody to be examined when they were able to tell a straight story. We often do this."

The coroner's inquest will probably be held Tuesday morning.

Lying weak and wan at the City Hospital, with the hysteria of the night, was Mrs. Mary Carder, from whom the revolver from whose pistol killed Bessie Barnes, while the girl was endeavoring to protect her sweetheart, told a Post-Dispatch reporter her story of the tragedy.

The shooting was an accident, Mrs. Carder declares, brought on by the girl herself.

Killed Only One She Liked.

Mrs. Carder says that Bessie Barnes was the only one

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This motion was overruled by the Mayor.

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The Mayor overruled this motion on the ground that there was a general charge that Dr. Simon had neglected all departments.

Mr. Rowe's third motion was to dismiss the charge that Dr. Simon had exceeded his authority in discharging Miss Elizabeth Rowan, for 11 years chief clerk in the City Hospital.

This point was conceded by City Counselor Bates, and the motion was granted by Mayor Wells.

By agreement between the lawyers it was arranged that Dr. Simon will not be required to produce witnesses in proportion to the height of the humidity. Eighty per cent is considered a dangerous degree of humidity.

Physicians at the city institutions and in private say heat prostrations may be expected if care is not taken. They caution against overeating and against indulgence in alcohol.

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## RUOPS MUTINY IN POLAND AND KILL OFFICER

Soldiers at Lodz Arrested—Statement From St. Petersburg That Russia Will Consent to Peace With Dignity Only.

### HINT OF RESISTANCE TO EXTREME DEMANDS

Intimation to Japan That More Than Czar Interested in Negotiations Possible—Domestic Situation Critical.

LODZ, July 17.—Part of the Ekaterinburg regiment, stationed here, mutinied and killed an officer. The mutineers were arrested.

Owing to the state of siege the citizens of Lodz are compelled to contribute \$500 daily toward the maintenance of the troops here.

A sergeant of detectives was shot and killed at Warsaw today by an unknown man. A patrol of infantry, while pursuing the assassin, fired a volley, killing a merchant.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 17.—127 p.m.—The following statement of Russia's position here today is believed to be inspired:

"Russia can consent only to such a peace as will not affect the dignity or vital interests of the Empire. To act otherwise would be fatal to Russia and would threaten all Europe. Europe no longer believes in Japan's assurance that she will not resist American influence in the Far East."

"England and India, moral instigators, can be heard in favor of the indirect inference of the power to moderate Japan's demands."

"Our plenipotentiaries must remember that they must defend the interests not only of Russia, but also the other Caucasian powers and they will find moral support in Berlin, Paris, Washington and perhaps even in London."

"Our army in the field is much stronger than it was 15 months ago."

"The Hamburger Nachrichten proposes that Europe indicate to Japan that extreme demands will be resisted by Europe in general, especially Germany. This is a valuable statement. We must ascertain the acceptable maximum of our concessions to Japan from the European point of view and act accordingly."

### ZEMSTVO DELEGATES ARRIVE AT MOSCOW.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World).

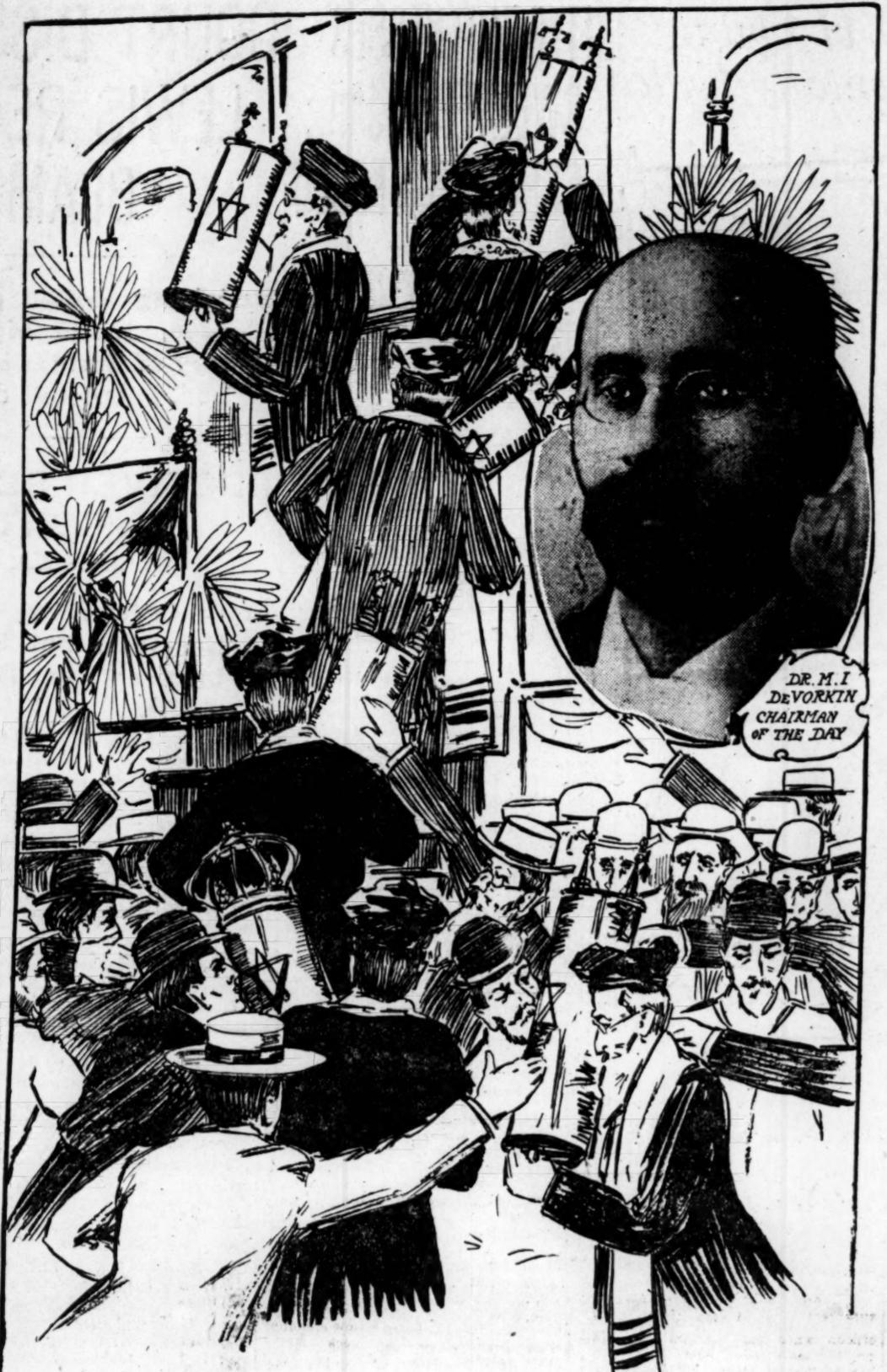
MOSCOW, July 17.—In spite of Tratoff's police, the projected congress of delegates from the zemstvos of the municipalities of all Russia, certainly will be held here. In the attempt to prevent the meeting, throughout the empire are making an announcement that the meeting is not sanctioned.

The executive committee of the bodies that are jointly arranging the meeting met yesterday in the house of the President of the Moscow District Zemstvo to draw up the program of the delegates' action.

The Sub-Prefect of Moscow gave notice to the President's home with the demand that the meeting disperse. The delegate's protest resulted in his being informed that his order was illegal and continued the meeting.

The police, having served on the delegates a written order to disperse, re-

## 10,000 Ghetto Residents, Resplendent in Holiday Attire, Stand in Heat at Church Dedication, Unable to Enter Edifice



CEREMONY OF PUTTING SCROLL IN ARK AT NEW SYNAGOGUE.

### Members of Sharis Sphard Congregation Assemble at Recently Purchased Salem Methodist Church, Hours Prior to Beginning of Ceremony, and Overflow Fills the Streets.

After worshipping for 17 years in a hall at 92 North Ninth street, the congregation of Sharis Sphard moved Sunday into its new home, the big brick church at Fifteenth and Wash streets, occupied for a long while by Salem Methodist congregation, from which it was bought recently by Sharis Sphard

for \$46,000.

The ceremony of moving into and dedicating the new church was the greatest event that had occurred in the Louis ghetto in many years. It was a ceremony which began at noon and continued until 6 o'clock; it was participated in by 10,000 people of the ghetto alone, though the greater part of that number were distant spectators only.

In the list of those who participated in the ceremonies were Drs. Messing, Spitz and Rosenthal, Judges Douglas, Bishop, Kinsey, Douglas and Fisher of the Circuit Court, and Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction.

The music for the parade from the old church to the new was furnished by a brass band; that for the ceremonies in the assembly room swarmed down the broad stairs and joined the other crowd which had been waiting patiently in the street for the parade to begin. The officers and leading members of the congregation walked solemnly through the crowd to the old church hall, where the impressive ceremony of removing the church scrolls was performed. All whom the hall would hold crowded in to witness this event, and the crowd which could not enter waited patiently for the scrolls to be brought out, watching the efforts of M. Novick, grand marshal, to form the foundation for the parade line. A corps of mounted police was placed in front; behind were marshals' aides, mounted; then came the brass band; behind these were the kantor and his choir boys, the ladies dressed uniformly in white shirts and black trousers.

This much of the parade line was formed in Ninth street while the ceremony in the old church were being conducted, and the parade line spread down to Franklin avenue. As the church officers and the scroll bearers came into the street, they were assigned to the carriages in which they were to ride, and which followed closely the kantor.

After the officers came the members of the congregation, and after them came visitors from other congregations, lodges, relief and social associations.

At 12 o'clock the parade started. The sidewalks were packed with people, and the band began its march, hundreds of these spectators crowded forward as closely as possible to the carriages.

As the march continued over Ninth street to Franklin avenue, and thence down to Carr Park, the people followed the officers.

The noon sun was blisteringly hot when the first of the people of the ghetto started toward the new church. They wanted to get there early. The women came without hats, and arrayed as for a feast; most of them brought babies in their arms, and behind them trailed groups of little ones. The men were in their best apparel, many of them appearing uncomfortably in hot, black clothes. They came from all parts of the quarter and stood patiently on the sidewalks or in the streets surrounding the church or sat upon steps and ledges or in Carr Park, facing the church.

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At this time the beginning of the ceremonies at the church was three hours in the future. The preliminary exercises were just beginning in the big assembly room of the Jewish Educational Building at Ninth and Carr streets. There I. Dubinsky, president of the congregation, and Dr. M. I. Devorkin, chairman of the day, were auctioning off the privileges of carrying the scrolls from the old church to the new.

The rich red-and-gold coverings for these scrolls were exhibited to the audience, which filled every seat and stood packed in the aisles, and the bidding was spirited. From \$2 to \$10 was paid for the privileges of carrying the sacred

scrolls in the Ark.

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## HOIST LID IN BOTH CITY AND COUNTY

Three Arrests in St. Louis and Information Filed of Violations in County.

A. J. Sores, a deputy of Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis County, found two of the numerous places in the county where liquor was dispensed Sunday in violation of the Sunday closing law fostered by Gov. Folk.

Deputy Sheriff Sores appeared at the Circuit Court in Clayton Monday and filed information against Marcus Bernholmer of Meramec Highlands. Sores averred that all kinds of liquid refreshments were dispensed at the county resort without any attempt at the county.

He also filed information against Louis Ober of West End Heights and three bartenders he alleges were in charge of the bar at the Belmont Club, which is one of the features at the West End Heights. The bartenders are George Miller, William Eberly and Charles W. Shaw.

Sunday afternoon's temperature was high and a great quantity of beer was sold and drunk in St. Louis County, in violation of the law, but, at that, the lid was not lifted as high as on the few Sundays preceding. The conviction of Robert Smith in Circuit Court at Clayton had a decided effect on the sa-

loons in the neighborhood of Delmar Garden, where Smith's place is located, and some effect, apparently, in other parts of the county.

Not only were banks unobtainable in the garden lid, but all the surrounding saloons were not doing business.

At Meramec Highlands, Suburban Garden, Bartold's Grove, Cheve Coeur Lake and West End Heights liquor were sold.

At Cheve Coeur William Wipke has

built a saloon out in the lake and many boatloads were rowed to his life-saving station during the day.

The Belmont "club," with its 25-cent admission fee, satisfied the thirsts of all comers at West End Heights. Some jokers registered as Joseph W. Folk during the day.

Maplewood, for the first time since the Sunday closing law went into effect, witnessed a violation of the law. N. A. Nahm, keeper of a saloon on Washington Avenue, sold drinks to all applicants.

Maplewood lies partly within the city limits. Many residents were angered by the action of the saloon keeper and say they will endeavor to prevent its repetition.

In the city three arrests for alleged violations of the Sunday law were made. Charles Medar, saloon keeper at 1901 Dodier street; James Pizzardi of 230 Market street, and Phillip Schaub, bartender at 200 Elm street, were taken in by the police.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has houses.

## TUESDAY BARGAINS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

From Our Great

### Mill and Factory Sale!

Ely-Walker's samples Ladies' and Children's 10c and 12½c Underwear for	5c
Ely-Walker's samples Ladies' and Children's 15c and 19c Underwear for	7½c
Ely-Walker's samples Ladies' and Children's 25c Union Suits and Vests for	10c
Ely-Walker's samples Men's, Ladies' and Boys' 25c and 35c Underwear	15c
Ely-Walker's samples Men's regular 50c Underwear, all colors, for	25c
50c Boys' Straw Hats	15c
\$12.50 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits—in choice colors; all new; these are given away at	\$5.00
<b>\$3.00 AND \$4.00 SILK UMBRELLAS</b>	
Ladies' and Gents' fine 26 and 28 inch Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, steel rods, silk cases and tassels; handsome horn, pearl, sterling silver and fancy handles; worth up to \$4.00. Choice for	\$1.50
Mill lengths Drapery Swisses—worth 12½c—Monday, a yard	2½c
Mill lots Nottingham Lace Curtains—worth 35c—Monday, only	10c

#### BASEMENT BARGAINS

25,000 yards Wash Goods at 5c and 25c. This includes all kinds of wash goods, such as Lawns, Dimplines, Linen and Volee Suiting, Cotton Crepe, Apron Ginghams, plain-colored Satin, and 35c. Calico, Chintz, Voles, Seersucker, Ginghams, Percales, Madras, etc., worth 10c, 15c and 25c. On sale tomorrow.

2½c  
2½c



## Summer Complaints.

The diseases of summer are numerous and can only be avoided by careful attention to diet, and the regular and judicious use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Hot, sultry days and breathless nights are now at hand, and thousands of men, women and children are suffering from the exhausting heat. Doctors everywhere are alarmed at the unusually large number of deaths from diarrhea, dysentery, cholera morbus, chills, typhoid and other fevers, due to impure water, the consumption of unripe fruit and vegetables, and other causes.

In the treatment and cure of these summer complaints it has been shown by medical science that the only sure remedy lies in the regular and judicious use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which drives the poisonous germs from the system, renews and builds up the wasted nerves and the aches, restores the purified blood and gives new strength and vitality to every organ of the body.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a form of food already digested, as it agrees with the most delicate stomach. It makes the old young and the young strong. Duffy's is an absolutely pure distillation of malt with fuel oil, and is the only whiskey recommended by the Government for medical purposes.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's be sure you get the genuine. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and be certain the seal over the cork is unbroken. All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle.

We have removed to our new building, and have the most perfectly equipped cleaning plant in the world.

General Compressed Air House Cleaning Co., 4436-38 Olive Street.

Thurman Sanitary Dustless System used all over the world.

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## \$500 FOR AN IDEA TO BRING ST. LOUIS A MILLION POPULATION

Post-Dispatch Prize Contest Remains Open Until September 1—Make Your Plan Practical and Effective

### —Read the Conditions.

St. Louis needs a million population.

Send to the Million Population Editor of the Post-Dispatch a practical plan for increasing the city's population to that figure and you may get \$500.

The Post-Dispatch offers that prize subject to the award of a subcommittee of the Million Population Club's Executive.

The plan must be practical, must be explicit, covering the ways and means of carrying out the suggestion of the writer.

This contest was begun in March, to date, 150 entries, satisfied the thirsts of all comers at West End Heights. Some jokers registered as Joseph W. Folk during the day.

Maplewood, for the first time since the Sunday closing law went into effect, witnessed a violation of the law. N. A. Nahm, keeper of a saloon on Washington Avenue, sold drinks to all applicants.

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## ANGRY PARENTS WILL BURY NAME OF Eloping Girl

## BLOWS BLINDED BUTCHER CHIEF MONSTER

"Wrecking Crew" Meant to Kill Several Officers of the Amalgamated Union.

### DONNELLY LAY AS DEAD

President Dold of Federation Sought, but Friends Gathered and Saved His Life.

CHICAGO, July 17.—It now appears

that the "wrecking crew" which left for dead President Michael Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen of North America and probably caused the loss of his sight, intended to murder other officers of the union.

Donnelly was directly responsible for the repudiation of the federation three years ago.

After breaking up the election the slingers made an attempt to get President Dold of the Federation, but were repelled by a crowd of 2,000 persons in the presence of the police.

The attack occurred at noon, two hours after the election was opened, at a time when Bricklayers Hall was deserted, except for the judges of the election and the watchers and sergeant-at-arms.

His mother learned of the issuance of

a marriage license and attempted to prevent the ceremony, but the young couple, driven to desperation and pursued by the girl's relatives, were married by Rev. Stanley P. Mitchell, a negro preacher.

Mrs. Plesofsky later caused the arrest of her daughter, but as the marriage ceremony had been performed, the police released her.

Immediately afterward the mother is alleged to have made a desperate effort to kill her offspring, grabbing her by the hair and throwing her about until she was rescued by the police.

"Your soul is dead; it might as well kill your body," she cried.

She then called on her husband to send down fire to burn the body of the girl, as well as that of her husband.

Smith has known the girl for a year.

He says he is able to take care of her and does not fear her parents. The girl has a mother, three brothers and it may be necessary for the young couple to leave town.

Her husband's wife were about to depart for New York when they learned of their daughter's elopement, and it is believed that they will now go into deep mourning, as if their daughter were really dead.

It pays to watch the windows at Boehmer's for reduced prices on shoes. 410 Broadway.

FAMILY GONE, BURGLAR WORKED.

While the family of William Middle of 2438 De Kalb street was absent from home Sunday the house was entered through a kitchen window and from a hole in the roof. The burglar was captured by police but 1900 feet away.

He was found to have a revolver and a coat and vest were sent to his headquarters near by, and a gun fight was in progress.

He was shot and killed when he was captured.

He was buried in a shallow grave.

He was buried in a shallow grave.</

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

LOU DISPATCH.  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

## FIRST IN EVERYTHING

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold  
in St. Louis every day than  
there are homes in  
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
ENTIRE YEAR  
1904

Sunday - - 225,837  
Daily - - 148,833

Biggest West of the  
Mississippi

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated  
Press day dispatches.

There seems also to be some distance between  
Miles and Gen. Fred Grant.

It seems easier to find a preventive of tetanus  
than a preventive of noise.

Possibly Mr. Jerome never dreamed of coming to  
the West as a Hiram Hindrance or a Col. Buttingky.

The streets belong to the citizens, but not when  
they are in a crowded car behind a big wagon moving  
on the track just ahead.

### THE MILLION POPULATION PRIZE.

As stated in the report of the special committee of the Million Club, published in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, the contest for the \$500 prize offered by the Post-Dispatch for the best practical suggestion of ways and means to increase the population of St. Louis to a million or more has been extended until the first of September.

The reasons given by the committee for this extension are that, while the contestants made many valuable suggestions, no concrete idea was developed by the writer into a practical plan which could be carried out by the Million Club or by the citizens of St. Louis. Many of the contestants appear to have misunderstood the terms and conditions of the contest, and none of the letters sent in complied with them in such a way as, in the opinion of the committee, entitled the writer to the prize.

The sole object of the contest being to bring out and develop the best idea, in a shape in which it could be acted upon, to promote the growth and increase the population of the city, the committee thought the contestants should be given another opportunity, and therefore requested the Post-Dispatch to continue the contest.

The renewed contest is open to all—to those who have contested and to others who may desire to enter the contest. It is particularly desired that contestants should read carefully the fuller and broader conditions under which the contest will be carried on, which will be found in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Any further explanation will gladly be given.

This renewal of the contest is a call to all who desire the city's welfare to give their best thought to the subject. They are invited not merely to think, but to outline a practical plan showing how their suggestion can be put in effect. That is the essential factor in winning the \$500 prize.

The election of Mr. Roosevelt to honorary membership in a British Association organized to prevent the overburdening of society with large families shows how greatly our President is esteemed abroad.

### WANTED—A LITTLE ICE WATER.

The fact that a dozen thirsty jurors disagreed in a case because they were not supplied with ice water, and so reported to the Criminal Court of St. Louis, goes to prove that the poet had a long head when he wrote that "trifles make the sum of human happiness."

Since a new trial thus became necessary, it is plain to see that the lack of a bucket of ice water will cost the city a considerable sum—certainly as much as \$100—besides two whole days of time for the judge, 12 other jurors, the Circuit Attorney and all other court officials, as well as the several witnesses.

It is said that a fly crawling across the face of a lens was the occasion of the invention of the telescope; the cackling of geese saved Rome; the neglect of his horse won the kingdom of Persia for the good Darius; but neither hastened the signing of the Declaration of Independence—all these are trifles that worked for good. A little ice water would have been big money in St. Louis' pocket. Shall the ice man be installed as a court attaché?

The 900 trees of Forest Park killed by manufactured smoke make it clear that there is no lid on the smokestacks.

### GREAT THOUGHT.

In a Fourth of July address before the National Teachers' Association Dr. W. T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, said:

"The heart is the differentiated possibility of potentiality."

If the reader is appreciative, as of course he is, he will know at once that a great idea has been snatched from the vast and formless infinite of nothingness which is nonsense.

According to the philosophy of which Dr. Harris is the chief exponent in America, Being and Nothing are the same. Where there is no thing, there is the fullness of being. Nothing is the Supreme Negation, a negation so supreme that it overcomes and becomes, instead, the Supreme Affirmation.

Pursuing this thought, Dr. Harris identifies sense and nonsense, and cites the heart as an example. The

greater the nonsense, the greater the sense until the Supreme is reached, when sense and no sense become one absolutely. The heart appears to be almost on the plane of the absolute, since "the differentiated possibility of potentiality" is almost absolute nonsense. Hence it is almost absolute wisdom.

It follows, then, that the heart being almost the absolute, is almost in the center of the universe, and for all practical purposes it is so, for only the very wise can calculate the parallax.

Does the reader complain that he sees no meaning in all this? Let him be comforted. Neither does the writer. But both may rejoice that they have touched the hem of the garment of a Great Thought.

The directors of the Merchants' Exchange believe that the time has come when concessions can be made to other countries without detriment to ourselves and with profit to all." And that is the McKinley idea.

ANTI-CORRUPTION SENTIMENT.

The disinclination on the part of the country juries to punish the St. Louis bidders which Circuit Attorney Sager says he has discovered and which he thinks indicates either public indifference to their punishment or public sympathy with their personal hardships, is probably due to mixed causes and motives. The struggle to convict the St. Louis bidders has been long and bitter and probably the juries think the bidders have paid a heavy penalty in loss of character and standing. The crimes are old and the character of the men supplying the testimony arouses repulsion and doubt in the minds of juries, and all of the cases have been handled for the defense with a view of exciting personal pity for the defendants and their families. More than this, the country people do not fully understand the crime or the methods of bribery as practiced in the cities.

Certainly Mr. Sager is right in the belief that there has been no abatement of public sentiment against official corruption. The evidence points to the general awakening of the people to a realization of the prevalence and of the enormity of the offense.

Mr. Sager is right in his resolution not to permit obstacles to the obtaining of convictions to discourage him, but to redouble the vigor of his prosecutions. If public sentiment is wrong, it must be corrected. Continued vigorous prosecution will be a warning to evildoers and to those who are tempted to do wrong. It will be an education for the public. The best campaign that can be waged against corruption is the prosecution of wrongdoers in courts where all the facts are brought to light with their relations to the law. The public awakening on the subject of official corruption was due in large measure to the biddle prosecutions in this city and State.

### LAWSON AND HOBSON.

Hobson says that Lawson's talks to the people are doing good. If Lawson could stop talking about himself and "the System" for a few moments he could doubtless return the compliment to Hobson.

Lawson is hammering "the System" with a 40-horsepower tongue and expects to get all the American people into the stock market under his leadership. He will personally conduct a bear raid which will enable the wage-earners to unload all of their railroad and trust stocks on the financial magnates and then buy them back for a few pennies, thus turning over and redistributing the stocks and reorganizing the industrial and commercial system under the general management of Lawson.

Meanwhile Hobson has issued a proclamation of war against the railroads and is preparing to open fire with a 13-inch mouth, throwing an explosive projectile 10 miles.

Perhaps we can make a combination for the next presidential campaign of Lawson and Hobson, or of Hobson and Lawson. It is immaterial which shall head the ticket, as the catastrophe will be the same. We would then have a strenuous campaign of kissing and hugging which would attract the attention of the civilized world.

The Hottentots are doing their best to make it hot for the Germans.

### PURE MILK AND CIVIC PRIDE.

All St. Louisans who are possessed of civic pride should think and act to the betterment of the city, in little things as well as great. They are anxious for its welfare, its growth and its honor. They are proud of whatever tends to its advancement.

And they are equally anxious to abolish whatever evil exists that is capable of being abolished. They desire to diminish the causes of disease, to lower the death rate and to make life safer and happier for all the citizens.

It is said that a fly crawling across the face of a lens was the occasion of the invention of the telescope; the cackling of geese saved Rome; the neglect of his horse won the kingdom of Persia for the good Darius; but neither hastened the signing of the Declaration of Independence—all these are trifles that worked for good. A little ice water would have been big money in St. Louis' pocket. Shall the ice man be installed as a court attaché?

In a broad sense, a city is a family, as well as a business corporation. The injury of one is the concern of all. Disease and death among the poor have an ill-effect upon all the members of the community.

The hot weather which has now commenced is likely to continue for a long time. It means suffering and an increase in the mortality in any event. But much of its effects can be prevented by supplying pure food to the young. A small sum contributed to the Pure Milk Fund will save life. The Post-Dispatch will be pleased to acknowledge all contributions to this best of charities.

With war, revolution and famine all in the same year, Russia looks like a promising understudy for Nobe.

While Congressman Bartholdt is abroad he can entertain his German friends with accounts of the St. Louis Sonntagszeitung.

Before the tobacco investigation is over some of the offenders will surely be smoked out.

## JUST A MINUTE. For POST-DISPATCH VERSE AND HUMOR

### The Know-It-All.

If you have an ache or pain,  
He can tell you what to do.  
If you long some flesh to gain,  
He can tell you what to do.  
If you want to run a bluff,  
He can tell you what to do.  
If you haven't got coin enough,  
He can tell you what to do.  
If the way looks dark and rough,  
He can tell you what to do.

If your girl has thrown you down,  
He can tell you what to do.  
If you pine for a girl down,  
He can tell you what to do.  
If affairs are going wrong,  
He can tell you what to do.  
If you'd be both well and strong,  
He can tell you what to do.  
If you want to get along,  
He can tell you what to do.

Soaked.  
"Boozelley went fishing yesterday and  
got soaked."  
"Did it rain that hard?"  
"How hard?"  
"Why, hard enough to soak Boozelley."  
"I didn't say it rained."  
"But you said Boozelley got soaked."  
"Well, it didn't have to rain for  
Boozelley to get soaked, did it?"  
"I don't know."  
"Then you don't know Boozelley."

### Torpidity Barred.

Though in life you may be lonely  
And get many a jolt and bump,  
You'll be happy if you only  
Keep your liver on the jump.

John D. Rockefeller says we "must  
learn to know that which is good."  
Now, you don't for one minute suppose  
that John D. would take any that was  
not good, do you?

That cotton report graft in the De-  
partment of Agriculture had a feisty  
look, and there were bales of it, and  
the tobacco report graft was juicy un-  
til the game was plugged.

### Illustrated Phrase.

  
"He Fixed His Clock."  
That narrative of the \$75,000 boudoir  
fund has become a Stock story with  
the courts and newspapers.

### I SAW ---

DAN NUGENT without a  
hole bouquet in his coat lapel. But  
this was in the afternoon and  
the one he had in the morning had  
withered.

M ISS Suzette O'Connell, the beau-  
tiful chorus girl who made legal  
objection to curses, begging her  
friends to eat your lunch first and  
look at those pictures afterwards." Miss O'Connell was the original of a  
big collection of pictures which one of  
her friends carried.

TWO women gowned entirely in  
white strolling on King's highway.  
Two young men strolled after them. The women turned the corner into  
Fountain place. They stopped before  
one of the houses and a small boy ran  
out, asking, "Do I look all right  
mamma?" A bulldog followed him.  
"Mother! Bulldog! Father!" ex-  
claimed the young men as they hurried  
toward a street car.

G OLF FOLK entered a Broadway  
cigar store and buy a flagrant  
Havana from a man who had  
denounced him and his administration  
roundly but a few minutes before.  
After the Governor made his purchase  
the proprietor's frown relaxed into a  
smile. Then they got talking.

"I always did admire you, Governor,"  
said the cigar man, finally, "and I con-  
sider it an honor to have had the pleasure  
of meeting you."

B ETWEEN Second street and the  
river in the central part of the  
city a large number of vacant  
stores and an equally large number of  
vacant lots where formerly big buildings  
had stood. Evidently the ground  
was no longer in sufficient demand to  
warrant the re-erection of buildings on  
the vacant spaces. Then it occurred to  
me that there was the very place for a  
Riverside Park, which would add material-  
ly to the attractions of the city, the elevated  
railroad passing along the river front to the contrary notwithstanding.

A PRETTY girl coming down the  
side of the car. She jostled me,  
quite accidentally, in taking the  
other end of my seat, and apologized in  
a chirpy, sociable sort of way and we  
talked about nothing in particular while  
the car went a block or two. Then, because  
I was tired, I leaned back and  
closed my eyes. The girl wore a straw hat  
with a rough edge. Presently I un-  
mistakably felt the edge of a straw hat  
pressing gently but insistently against  
my head above my right ear. What  
was the girl up to? Her head would be  
on my shoulder next. Had she fallen  
asleep? Of course everybody was looking.  
Planning a bolt, I opened my eyes slowly.  
The girl was in the seat behind  
me tying her shoe. It was her hat.

With war, revolution and famine all in the same  
year, Russia looks like a promising understudy for  
Nobe.

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entertain his German friends with accounts of the  
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of the offenders will surely be smoked out.

## Post-Dispatch Living Pictures No. FOUR.

### LITTLE STORIES

By Rose Marion.

M ANY are the yarns that are told  
of the women bargain-hunters.  
Sometimes men strive to imitate  
them. The bargain tempted him. The bargain won.

As he stood waiting for his change  
one of the clerk's superiors came by.  
The latter was examining hats, flicking  
off specks of dust and making other  
slight improvements.

The purchaser, who has an abnormal  
idea of his own "easiness," noticed a  
speck on his hat and concluded that  
he would be at greater peace with his  
own mind if he registered some kind  
of objection. His fear that buying  
the hat he looked at was hardly  
businesslike.

The man looked again, the price was  
considerably less than that he had paid  
in past summers. The bargain tempted  
him. The bargain won.

He held out his hat for the speech  
to be taken off. That was done. The  
price of the hat came up for comment.

"Cheap at \$2.50," said the super-  
visor. Inquiry on his part caused  
him to find out that the hat had been  
bought for \$1 less than its marked price.  
The compromise that followed resulted  
in the man paying \$2 for his hat.

He held out his hat for the speech  
to be taken off. That was done. The  
price of the hat came up for comment.

"Cheap at \$2.50," said the super-  
visor. Inquiry on his part caused  
him to find out that the hat had been  
bought for \$1 less than its marked price.

"I don't know," said the supervisor.  
"Then you don't know Boozelley."

He held out his hat for the speech  
to be taken off. That was done. The  
price of the hat came up for comment.

"Cheap at \$2.50," said the super-  
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## Sketches in the Vicinity of Broadway and Salisbury Street.



## At the Dawn.

A history of seven hours told in seven chapters,

By IVAN WHIN.

### CHAPTER I.

#### The Fortune Teller.

MADAME HINTON's once beautiful face bore evidence of an emotional past. Her iron gray hair was concealed beneath a delicate coiffure of lace that was not a hat or an old lady's cap. There was a touch of rouge on either cheek and on her lips; her eyebrows were penciled; her hands were delicate and young.

Her frame was large and her form was in other years well rounded, but now the emaciation of age marred her lines and her skin was nubby, of rough texture and yellow.

Only her eyes burned with undiminished brilliance, coal black, vital eyes; her jaws knew no laxity and her lips set firmly.

All was joy in her heart tonight.

She laughed often, heartily, loudly.

A guitar lay in her lap and its dull orange ribbon clattered against the dull pink of her neck. Two rings. There were diamonds in her ears and a brooch adorning her neck. She plunked the guitar accompanying Jim Loftus' mandolin, and Hazel, his wife, sang.

On the round marble top table were bottles of beer, some empty and some in course of exhaustion. There were no glasses. Only Jim drank and between songs. Then he would set the bottle against his lips and the liquid would gurgle into his mouth until Hazel, crying, "You'll kill yourself!" struck it down.

Occasionally he lighted a cigarette, inhaled for a few moments and with a throb of the paper stick was burned, he flung it into the empty grate.

There was that in Madame Hinton's manner which suggested exhaustion or languor. She swayed her head with the music, beat time loudly with her foot when the air was vivacious and sometimes she sang a phrase in a thin, high, affected soprano.

Hazel Loftus was amiable and sang whatever they demanded, but in the intervals she watched her husband closely or glanced with narrowed, disapproving eyes at the old fortune teller.

Market and Laclede cars rattling by the door sometimes drowned conversation, but the music always rose above the sound of the outside.

"Dry," said Jim, leaning forward for a small empty bottle of beer.

Hazel snatched it away, saying, "You've drunk enough."

"Let him have it," said Madame Hinton. "Let him celebrate. Take a little yourself. It'll give you an appetite."

Hazel shuddered and tossed the bottle into the grate, where it clattered unbroken and gushing its contents on the waste paper and cigarette butts.

Loftus and the fortune teller laughed boisterously. The Madame took advantage of Hazel's momentary distraction and passed a bottle to Loftus. They laughed again over Hazel's discomfiture when she discovered him drinking and

she laughed with them.

"Be a sport, Hazel," said Jim. "Smoke a cigarette."

He tossed his pack into her lap and she lit one with awkward fingers and choked when she tried to inhale the smoke.

"Is he good for anything more?" Loftus asked the Madame.

"Who? The cattlemen? No, I don't think he'll come back for a while. That is unless his love has a quick turn, and he helps out the friend again who did the business."

Presently Madame Hinton looked in on them, bonneted and cloaked. "I'm going out for a few minutes. I'll bring some sandwiches when I come back."

But the door was closed. They heard the front door slam and Hazel from the shelter of curtains and the fortifications of her hair, a fair visitor enter a carriage at the curb.

"Who can it be?" she said, all her anger gone.

"Search me," her husband answered with shortness of breath compelled him to take the bottle from his lips. "Some dame that wants luck brought to her, I guess."

"No, no. That can't be it. She's not that kind. Did you hear her bosom tone?"

Madame was afraid of her. I think they look alike a little bit. What if that was Madame's daughter?

"I think so. She has a pair of black eyes and her voice—did you hear her voice? It was like ice. Just Madame's voice when she's angry."

Loftus lifted his voice in mauldin song, "The Love That Never Grows Old," tinkling an accompaniment on the mandolin. His wife prepared for bed, letting down the davenport and fetching pillows and blankets from a walnut wardrobe in the corner.

The davenport was against the sliding doors separating the Loftus apartment or front parlor from Madame Hinton's bedroom. The knob on these doors were broken, but a rope was looped over their shanks, serving as a lock. Hazel unbound this rope and slid the doors back.

A lamp was burning brightly on the mantel in the Madame's room. A plain iron bed had not been made up that day, a frowsy plush rocker, a straight back chair and two old trunks covered with cowskin from which the hair had been worn in great patches and a walnut wardrobe identical with that in the front room completed the visible furniture.

The trunks were bound with ropes and bands.

Mr. Loftus climbed over the davenport and entered the other room.

"Come back here," called her husband.

"You shut up. I want to see something," she answered.

She felt about the bed aimlessly, looked under the pillows and the mattress. Then she searched about in the corners at the bottom of the wardrobe and in the spaces along the wall not occupied by furniture. She felt under the wardrobe and under the bed.

"What are you looking for?" said Jim from the door.

"I'm looking for her diamonds. She took them off while she was getting her clothes on and had them. Didn't you see them? She didn't have them on when she came back? She didn't have time to hide them. And then she had a good scare."

"Cut it out," he said. "She'd be on me in a minute, and it would be the end for one or both of us."

"I'd give them back. I just want to scare her, but I can't find them. She must have them. I'll find them."

As she climbed over the davenport again Jim looked at her steadily.

"That's a funny line for you to take," he said, grinning. "It's her unaccountable performance. He was too drunk to notice how white she was and how queerly she looked at him.

She slid the doors together and rove a rope over the shanks of the broken knobs.

"What are you doing there?" asked Madame Hinton behind her. She had seen the Loftus room unobserved and stood close to Mrs. Loftus glaring at her.

Hazel jumped guiltily. "Oh, Madame, how you frightened me. Why, the rope was loose, and I was tugging it up."

Mme. Hinton shook her head playfully.

"It's only 9 o'clock," said the girl, and even Jim saw that the diamonds

**SICK HEADACHE**  
CARTER'S  
EVER PILLS.  
Positive Cure by  
These Little Pills.  
They also relieve  
Dyspepsia, Indigestion  
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A perfect  
remedy for Dis-  
temper, Nausea and  
Taste in the Mouth.  
Created to cure  
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They regulate the  
spills. Purely Vegetable.  
1 PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear  
Fao-Simile Signature  
Breakfast  
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

were in her ears and the brooch glinted at her neck.

"I'm afraid you're after my fifteen hundred," she said.

To Be Continued in the Post-  
Dispatc... Tomorrow  
(Tuesday).

Self Evident.

Unattainable Wealth

"Loafay says being married to an  
unattainable wealth is not a success."

"No!"

"No. Says it's just like working in a  
bank."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Natural Conclusion.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

"Jinks is still howling about hot  
weather."

"My! My! I didn't know that he  
was dead."

Of the Earmarks.

"Those people who moved into the ad-  
joining house yesterday must be awfully  
rich," said Mrs. Urban.

"Why do you think so, my dear?"  
queried her husband.

"Because," she replied, "they own a  
lawn mower."—Detroit Tribune.

Milk when You want It.

IT'S often pretty hard to get Milk or Cream just when you want it!

Your day's supply may not have been sufficient for you.

What can you do about it? Your dairy may be miles away, the  
nearest store may not have Milk or Cream of doubtful quality.

Just go to the "Van Camp Tin Cow" in your Pantry.

She's all Milk and "Ever Ready."

You'll get about a quart of rich "Cereal" Cream containing 8%

Butter-fat at 10 cents a quart, by adding a pint of water to each Tin—

Or, you'll get a quart and a half of Superfine Milk (containing 4 per  
cent Butter-fat) by adding two pints of water to one pint of Cream—at  
a cost of only 10 cents.

For we squeezed all of the water out of the Cream before we put it in the  
tins so as to save freight and delivery charges, and when you add  
water you simply put back what we took out.

Every disease or ailing germ has been destroyed in the Milk or  
Cream you get from the "Van Camp Tin Cow."

It will have a delicious "Almond" flavor—just right for Coffee, Tea or  
any form of Cooking.

No sugar in it—for sugar is put into "Condensed" milk to keep it and  
Van Camp's is Sterilized, therefore doesn't need it.

No thickening—no scorched flavor—no coloring matter.

Sold by the Case of 48 Tins for \$4.50 (9 cents a tin), or by the single  
tin 10 cents—at all grocers.

Test it today—it will cost you only 10 cents from your grocer.

For this seasonally, you can purchase a  
ticket that will include railroad fare,  
50 cents a day for board, a room in  
the magnificient CRESCEANT HOTEL, located on the summit of the highest  
mountain. This hotel is noted for its excellent  
service, splendid cuisine and beautiful situation.

Eureka Springs is but a night's ride from St. Louis, in through sleeper, on  
the Frisco System. It has excellent hotels and boarding houses, among them  
the magnificient CRESCEANT HOTEL, located on the summit of the highest  
mountain. This hotel is noted for its excellent

service, splendid cuisine and beautiful situation.

There is a charm about Eureka Springs that  
cannot be described. It's the combination of  
beautiful scenery, turquoise skies, mountain air,  
gorgeous sunsets, pure water, that makes Eureka  
Springs the most delightful place to spend the  
Summer.

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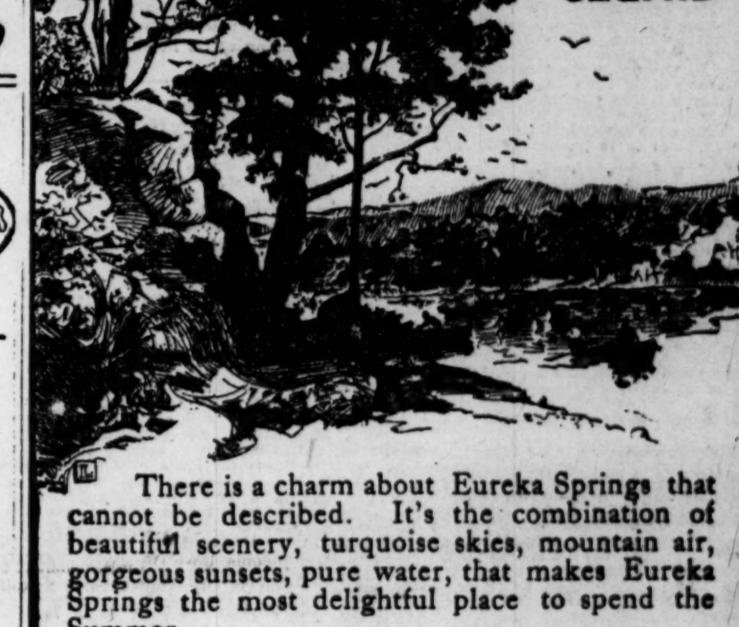
Get a copy of the dainty little book, "The Delights  
of Eureka Springs," at Frisco ticket office, 9th  
and Olive Sts., St. Louis, or write

Chas. B. Truitt, Manager Crescent Hotel,  
Eureka Springs, Ark.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS

Come up to Eureka Springs

On top of the  
Ozarks



## Van Camp's Sterilized Cream

10c

10c

Red Raven

(split)

In a wink

Condition pink

For sale everywhere. Price 10c.



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Blanke-Wenneker Candy Co.

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First in everything.

SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.

BRIDGE WORK \$2.00

BRIDGE WORK, Per Tooth \$2.50

SILVER FILINGS \$2.50

OLD GOLD \$2.50

CLEANING TEETH \$2.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTING \$2.



## FOUGHT DUEL IN THE STREET; ONE IS DYING

## COURT DISSOLVES LEWIS RECEIVERSHIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

in the case. In no part of the State's petition was it alleged that the Lewis Bank was insolvent."

Immediately after announcing his decision from the bench, Judge McElhinney directed the Sheriff to notify Receiver Spencer, who was not present in court.

Spencer's attorneys, Senator Gardner and former Judge Wolff, were in court and were greatly surprised by the court's action. They declined to discuss it.

### THOUSANDS OF LETTERS AWAIT LEWIS FRAUD ORDER DECISION

It is expected that Judge McPherson, in the United States Circuit Court, will finally decide Tuesday on the application of E. G. Lewis for an injunction against enforcement of the fraud order which for a week has prevented delivery of mail addressed to the People's United States Bank or any of its offices.

The local postoffice officials hope there will be no delay in the decision, because the interrupted mail is assuming huge proportions. There are letters 20 feet deep in the cashier's vault where they are being kept for safety pending the decision on the injunction, and it is expected that by Tuesday morning the number of the letters will reach 8000.

Hundreds of these letters are addressed to "E. G. Lewis, President Woman's Magazine," and are marked "Priority Mail." There is nothing to show they are intended for the bank, but they are being held under the general terms of the fraud order.

Hundreds of letters are addressed by women, and come from cities and regions postoffices all over the nation. These letters are especially scrutinized, for the wife of the promoter is visiting at once to a consultation with Attorney-General Swanson.

When asked for a statement concerning the action of the Court, Mr. Hadley said he could say nothing to say until he had more definite information concerning the decision.

### ONE IS NOW IN JAIL, THE OTHER IN HOSPITAL

Duelists Had Quarreled Frequently About Wife of One of Them—Last Quarrel Started by Man Who Called Tully Names.

Ira Ferguson, 24 years old, of Madison, is at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, and is believed to be fatally injured. Edward Tully, 26 years old, of Brookwood, is locked up at Venice charged with shooting him.

The men fought on and with revolvers in Venice Saturday night. It was the culmination of repeated quarrels.

The two men had been in the habit of attending a moving picture exhibition operated in connection with Fred Lewis' saloon, on State street, called the Sun-glow.

Tully recently separated from his wife. Tully says that since the separation he and Ferguson had quarreled every time they met, sometimes at the Sun-glow and sometimes at other places, and that once Ferguson had drawn a knife on him and at another time had drawn a revolver.

Tully says the fight Saturday night was started by one of Ferguson's friends, who first alluded disparagingly to the color of Tully's hair, and then added injury to insult by hitting Tully in the face.

Ferguson, then, according to Tully, impliedly accepted responsibility for his friend's action by running out of the saloon. Tully ran out after him. Tully says Ferguson stopped at the opposite side of the street and turned and fired at him. He exhibited a brush on his right shoulder, and it was on his right shoulder that Ferguson's bullet barked him.

Tully fired one shot, and Ferguson, he says, was in the doorway, and fired another shot and Ferguson fell. A bullet struck him below the heart and passed through his body, coming out above his hip.

Lau went to the front door and began shouting in a loud voice, and the police, Tully thought, were shouting at him and he fired at Lau and drove his bullet into the saloon.

The man identified himself as the police, Capt. John H. Deane, and represented himself to be a former officer of the Queen's Horse Guards, and introducing himself to Insurance Agent Care of St. Louis as a nephew of President Kuhn of the London Insurance Co., borrowed a small sum of money on the strength of that alleged relationship.

Pearson was acquitted of disturbing the peace in City Hall Police Court, but before he was released the police took a Bertillon measurement of his thumb and fingers according to the English system.

George was arrested, as were also Andrew George and Christo Nome, tenants of the house. Several detectives are working on the case. The man's body is now at the Morgue.

The unknown man is a Greek and the officers are working on the theory that he may have called forth the vengeance of a secret organization of his countrymen. The unnecessary brutality of the murder and the mystery attached to the officers to believe that this theory may be proved correct.

In a pocket of the man's coat hanging on the wall were found three pedigree licenses in three different names, James, James Carobino, 338 North Sixth street, East St. Louis; Tom Adamazina, 720 South Second street, St. Louis. In this pocket also was a pocket knife.

The police arrested Peter George, who reported the finding of the body; James George, whose Peter says first found the thumb-and-finger-prints of about 700 men. He is a student. The envelope was found in another pocket bearing the address, Antinomus Conturas, 273 South Plume street.

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DEATHS.

DETHG.—Mrs. Julia Berg, wife of Rev. J. B. Berg, died Saturday, July 18, at 4:45 p. m. The family leaves Tuesday morning for Dayton, Io., where the remains will be interred. The services will be held at the church, Sunday, July 18, at 10 a. m. The remains may be so after 3 p. m. Monday, at Waggoner Undertaking Co.

BUCHHOLZ.—July 17, 1905, at 2 a. m. William Buchholz, age 57 years, beloved son of George (nee Herwig) and father of Geo. Buchholz, May Bollose (nee Buchholz), Abby Gensler (nee Buchholz) and father-in-law of Lottie Buchholz, Al Balas, Fred Gensler.

Funeral from residence of his daughter, May, 100th and Franklin, at 2 p. m., on Wednesday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m., to Bethany Cemetery.

CANTLIN.—On Sunday, July 16, at 7 p. m., Margaret Cantlin.

Funeral will take place from the residence of daughter, Mrs. C. D. Gandy, 1020 Franklin, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, July 18, 1905, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

COOK.—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 16, 1905, at 9 o'clock p. m., Amanda Agnes Cook (nee Tesson), beloved wife of Edward Cook, and daughter of Oliver and Matilda Teson.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1021 North Twenty-second street, on Tuesday, July 18, at 8 o'clock a. m., to St. Ferdinand's Church, Florissant, Mo., thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery. Friends are specifically invited.

COOKE.—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 16, 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m., Amanda Agnes Cooke (nee Tesson), beloved wife of Edward Cook, and daughter of Oliver and Matilda Teson.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1021 North Twenty-second street, on Tuesday, July 18, at 8 o'clock a. m., to St. Ferdinand's Church, Florissant, Mo., thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery. Friends are specifically invited.

HOFFMANN.—Entered into rest, Louisa Sophia Hoffmann (nee Kemptich), wife of the late Rev. John Hoffmann, on Sunday, July 16, 1905, at 8:30 p. m., aged 69 years and 10 days.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m. from residence, 4465 North Nineteenth street, to Evangelical Church, James Church, College Hill, averages, the Rev. St. John's Evangelical Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend.

JONES.—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 16, 1905, at 3 o'clock p. m., William L. Jones, beloved husband of Mary A. Jones (nee Dowd).

The funeral will take place Tuesday, July 18, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 100 Arthur ave., at 7:30 o'clock a. m., to St. Ferdinand's Church, Florissant, Mo., thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

HOPKIN.—Entered into rest Saturday, July 15, 1905, at 10:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, Alice Hopkin, reflect of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkin and our dear mother, and grandmother, aged 73 years, 3 months and 21 days.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m. from residence, 4465 North Nineteenth street, and receive reward.

SUITCASE.—Lost, Wabash Moberly accommodation, the Sunbeam, James Church, College Hill, averages, the Rev. St. John's Evangelical Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend.

JUENGEL.—Caroline Juengel, beloved wife of Nickolas Juengel, died July 15, 1905, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m., at 307 North Nineteenth street, thence to Holy Cross Church.

LARK.—Mrs. Lena Lark (nee Holder), wife of the late George D. Lark and mother of George W. Lark, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Minnie Holder, on Sunday, July 15, 1905, at 11:30 a. m., aged 61 years. Funeral from residence, 323 North Market, thence to St. Teresa's Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

KELCH.—Caroline Juengel, beloved wife of Nickolas Juengel, died July 15, 1905, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m., at 307 North Nineteenth street, thence to Holy Cross Church.

LAWRENCE.—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 16, at 2 a. m., Mrs. Josephine Lawrence, beloved wife of Thomas E. Lawrence, daughter of Thomas and the late Alice Broderick.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Flory, 2006 Cass ave., at 10:30 a. m., July 18, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

PARK.—July 17, 1905, at 2 a. m., accidentally, Fannie Rector Park, daughter of the late Samuel and Mary E. Park, in the forty-ninth year of her age.

Funeral Tuesday, July 18, 1905, at 2:30 p. m., at Old Sappington Graveyard, at 8:30 a. m. She rests from her labors.

PATNAM.—Suddenly, Mrs. G. A. Putnam, 4248 Avenue, aged 40 years. Notice of interment later.

OTTO.—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 16, 1905, at 12:30 p. m., Catherine Carrick, Otto, beloved daughter of William and Henrietta Otto (nee Caley), aged 13 months.

Funeral from residence, 100 Avenue, Woodland, Mo., on Tuesday, July 18, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

REED.—July 17, 1905, at 2 a. m., accidentally, Fannie Rector Park, daughter of the late Samuel and Mary E. Park, in the forty-ninth year of her age.

Funeral Tuesday, July 18, 1905, at 2:30 p. m., at Old Sappington Graveyard, at 8:30 a. m.

She rests from her labors.

PUTNAM.—Suddenly, Mrs. G. A. Putnam, 4248 Avenue, aged 40 years. Notice of interment later.

REED.—Entered into rest Sunday, July 16, 1905, at 12:30 p. m., Catherine Carrick, Otto, beloved daughter of William and Henrietta Otto (nee Caley), aged 13 months.

Funeral from residence, 100 Avenue, Woodland, Mo., on Tuesday, July 18, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

SCHMIDT.—Died June 16, 1905, at Port Gibson, Alton, Andrew P. Schmidt, dearly beloved son of Elizabeth Schmidt, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. P. M. and Mrs. M. R. Schmidt, Mrs. M. L. Looney, Mrs. John R. and Mrs. Ed Medart and Rose Schmidt, in his 29th year. Deceased was a member of Company I, Third Regiment U. S. A.

SEIVERS.—On Saturday afternoon, June 15, Amanda Sievers (nee Myers), aged 41 years, beloved wife of Henry Sievers and mother of Henry and Fred Sievers.

Funeral Tuesday, July 18, at 2 p. m., at 208, from Hettlage's undertaking rooms, 90 Chouteau avenue.

WEBER.—Entered into rest Sunday, July 16, 1905, Edward Weber, husband of the late Anna Weber, son of E. R. Weber, in the forty-ninth year of his age.

Funeral Tuesday, July 18, 1905, at 2 p. m., at Hettlage's undertaking rooms, 90 Chouteau avenue.

WILSON.—Sunday, July 15, 1905, at 5 a. m., John Wilson, father of Alexander and John Wilson, and late President of the Western Edge Co., at East St. Louis, died.

Funeral Tuesday, July 18, 1905, at 2 p. m., at 208, from Hettlage's undertaking rooms, 90 Chouteau avenue.

WILSON.—July 17, 1905, at 2 a. m., accidentally, Fannie Rector Park, daughter of the late Samuel and Mary E. Park, in the forty-ninth year of her age.

Funeral Tuesday, July 18, 1905, at 2:30 p. m., at Old Sappington Graveyard, at 8:30 a. m.

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After-Season Selling  
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A general clean-up—reductions of 25 to 40 per cent, affecting practically our entire stock of high-grade furnishings.

**Neckwear.**

A fine assortment of high-grade Silk Neckwear—wide and narrow Four-in-Hands, Bows and Ties—Scars—plain colors, bias striped effects, polka dots and figures—to clean up we offer choice at.....

**16c**

**Suspenders.**

Hot-weather Suspenders selling at greatly reduced prices. For instance: All elastic lisle web Suspenders, with leather or canvas ends—also genuine Guyot Suspenders—at choice, in this great sale.....

**38c**

**Underwear.**

Underwear for hot weather—thin and cool—the cut in price is most pronounced. Choose from domestic lisle, sea Island cotton or halipligan, in all colors; drawers with reinforced crotch; a highly finished and well-made garment, now selling at.....

**39c**

Genuine Servins Elastic Seam Drawers now reduced to.....

**37c**

See Windows.

**The MODEL**

"Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington.

Instant relief for tired feet usually costs \$5.00. You can have it now for a short time only at **\$3.95**.

The above translated in plain English means that you can buy any Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe in the house for men and women, except Fall styles, during this sale for **\$3.95**.

**G. H. BOEHMER SHOE CO.**  
Sole Agents. 410-412 N. Broadway.

\$5.00 for **\$3.95**

**A SALE OF SAMPLE CORSETS.**

The very best makers have sent us these Sample Corsets, with instructions to close them out regardless of value. The lot comprises ends of lines, broken assortments; all odds and ends of foreign and custom made; worth up to \$10.00—marked to sell for, each.....

**\$1.50**

**A WEEK OF SPECIAL VALUES IN GOWNS**

Ladies' Sheer, Light-Weight Gowns, daintily trimmed, with prices ranged thus—

\$1.25 Gowns for..... **\$1.00**  
\$1.50 Gowns for..... **\$1.25**  
\$2.00 Gowns for..... **\$1.65**  
\$2.00 Gowns for..... **\$2.50**

The Best Value  
Ever Offered  
at the Prices

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Barry's Corset Store  
615 Locust St. opposite Barry

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

**CAPITAL AND SURPLUS**  
**\$5,500,000.**

**WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT**

**3% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS**

**OPEN ON MONDAYS UNTIL 7:30 P.M.**

**COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.**  
N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND OLIVE

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